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## JOHN HUBBARD AND MARGARET PRISCILLA CASPER NOAKES

John Hubbard was born March 19, 1859 at Alpine, Utah, the son of George and Sophia Crawfoot Noakes. Married Margaret Priscilla Casper. She was born June 4, 1872, daughter of William Nephi Casper and Agnes McFarland.

He was an elder, ward teacher, constable, town marshal, road supervisor and a farmer.

Their children were: Mary June Jennie (Mrs. John J. Gordon), David Avery, Mable Sophia (Mrs. Fredrick Howarth), Gertrude Louisa (Mrs. Jesse Gordon), William Ruben, Wallace Nephi, Erving Arthur, Beatrice Verga, Vida Luella, Reva Agnes (Mrs. William Richardson), Margaret Myre (Mrs. Oren Anderson).

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They were the parents of eight children: George Washington, William Hubbard, Thomas Nephi, Emma Inkpen (Mrs. John Winterton), Mary Elizabeth, John Hubbard, David E., Robert Avery.

1943; Florence Johnson, 1943-45; Alice Thacker, 1945-47; Loraine S. Wright, 1947-49; Gladys Winterton, 1949-51; Lucy J. B. Winterton, 1951-53 and May Jones, 1953-55.

The Monument honoring the early settlers of Charleston, erected by the Timpanogos Camp of the Daughters of the Pioneers, was dedicated by Patriarch William Daybell on Sept. 7, 1941. It is built on the southwest corner of the Charleston Town Lot. The rocks for the markers were gathered from the hill one-half mile south of where the marker stands. The building of the marker was accomplished by George Watkins of Midway and Frank Webster of Charleston, Utah. The inscription on the monument is as follows:

"In 1859 George Noakes and William Manning and families came to Provo Valley and settled near the Noakes Spring, where they built the first homes. Other settlers soon followed and a church and school house were erected. George Noakes became a leader among the settlers and won the friendship of the Indians. Many of the old land marks are now covered by the Deer Creek Reservoir. The kettle on top of marker was brought across the plains in 1847. --Timpanogos Camp

Vienna Edwards, Captain; Carrie Webster, First Vice Captain; Geniel Winterton, Second Vice Captain and Thresa Simmons, Secretary, 1941-1942-1943.

Florence Johnson, Captain; Geniel Winterton, First Vice Captain; Vienna Edwards, Second Vice Captain and Pansy Carlile, Secretary, 1943-1944-1945.

Alice Thacker, Captain; Vienna Edwards, First Vice Captain; Thresa Simmons, Second Vice Captain, and Mary A. Casper, Secretary, 1945-1946-1947.

Loraine S. Wright, Captain; Mabel Turner, First Vice Captain; Malvina Price, Second Vice Captain, and Mary A. Casper, Secretary, 1947-1948-1949.

On February 17, 1949, meeting was held at the home of Daughter Maggie Casper honoring her at the time they were celebrating their Golden Wedding and a gift was presented to her. The Charleston Ward Chorus sang two songs, the members being: Maurine Carlson, Pearl Edwards, Elva Ritchie, Donna Carlson, Elaine Batty, Lucy Winterton and Grace Simmons.

Gladys Winterton, Captain; May Jones, First Vice Captain; Mima Thacker, Second Vice Captain; Mary A. Casper, Secretary, 1949-1950-1951.

Lucy J. B. Winterton, Captain; Florence Johnson, First Vice Captain; May Jones, Second Vice Captain; Mary A. Casper, Secretary, 1951-1952-1953.

May Jones, Captain; Florence Johnson, First Vice Captain; Lucy J. Winterton, Second Vice Captain; Geniel Winterton, Secretary, 1953-1954-1955.

During the time Agnes Winterton served as captain, the camp

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